## MASKERS OF ST. VALENTINE.

BALLEOOMS CROWDED WITH MERRY-MAKERS IN FANCY COSTUMES,

Locomotive Engineers Make Fast Time in the Dance at Tammany Hall-Ladies Fooled by Mrs. Knabe at the Bloomingdale Elutracht's Ball-Many People Who Ecloyed the Last Chance for Gayety.

Tammany Hall was handsomely decorated with palms and evergreens last night at the ball of the New York City Division, No. 105, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Lent and his full orchestra of twenty-eight men took care of the dancing part of the programme, and "THE WORLD" waltz was

much admired.

There were hundreds of pretty girls present, and as many staid matrons. The costumes were exceptionally pretty and becoming. Among the many elegant toilets seen by TRE EVENING WORLD reporter were the

Mrs. J. A. Roberts, black silk, with handsome ornaments.
Miss Kittle Fegarty, of Greenbush, white sailin he edge wit nearls.

Miss Berenice Keyes, floriated satin, with a deep

aguare coreage trimined with embossed velvet and satin and filled with point d'esprit lace. Mrs. F. McCarthy, black velvet and lace. Mrs. C. I. Feller, black satin and lace, with a deep V corsage. Mrs. K. F. Dusher, black satin and lace, with a han some corsage bouquet of "Jack" roses.

Miss Maggie Hepinstale, of Greenbush, the pretty
daughter of the Culef, wore cale-au-lat satin, with
a scarlet poult de soie corsage, cut high in the neck. A. Pepoon, black satin, pink surah and lace. Mrs. J. Muiligan, crème satin, with a deep V

Miss Lena Hager, navy blue velvet, with black-Miss Lena Hager, Gobelin green velvet, trimmed with the same stade of moire.

Mrs. William Fishbaugh, waite satin and lace, with a pretty bouquet of Maréchal Niel roses.

Miss Carrie Loeb, ciel blue satin and lace.

Miss Carra Keyes, black satin, with the tablier a

mass of jet.
Miss Lizzie Gilmon, seal brown satis, trimmed with black moire.

Mrs. T. L. Parcell, creme poult de sole and lace,
with a vest of floriated satin; corsage bouquet.
Miss Hattle Wright, floriated satin, with the cor-

sage cut high.
Miss Estelle Lappincott, blush pink satin, with a
deep square sleeveless corsage; mousquetaires to
the shoulders.
Miss Agnes Petilt, ruby satin, trimmed with steel bead trimmings; the corrage cat in the shape of an inverted V, and caught at the throat with a diaond tace-bar; corsage bouquet. Miss Emity Newberth, black satin and jet, with a

high corsage.

Miss Sadie Burke, crème satin and lace overdress, with a ceep V corsage trimined with gold.

Miss Annie Wiegan, black satin, with a rich lace fichu. Mks Cora Floodlight, blue satiu, with blush pink

sik and lace draperi's.

Miss Belle Ryder, pink satin, trimmed with embossed velver and lace; the corsage cut in a deep V.

Mrs. L. N. Homan, black satin, trimmed with lace Mis Nellie Blood, white satin with an overdress of lace; corsage a seveless and cut V shape; mous-

ductaires.

Miss F. Scott, baby blue satin, with a vest of creme satin trimmed with roby veivet.

Mrs. Chris. McGrane, pink satin, with a lace overdress; corsage cut V-hape.

Miss [da Heuley, seal brown satin, with bronze jet ornaments. Miss Ida Henery, sear of our de la lune, with jet ornaments.
Miss May Curran, satin au clair de la lune, with black velvet triminings.
Miss Katie Daton, perle satin, with a deep square corasge, edged with point lace.
Miss L. Martin, black satin and jet ornaments.
Miss Roma Worthington, baby blue satin, with a state of seal brown satin.

Miss Roma workington, oady one sain, with a vest of said brown satin.

Miss Grace Johnston, creme tollie religieuse, trimmed with white satin.

Miss. D. R. Cafferiy, black lace over black silk, with the corsage cut nigh.

Mrs. Heano D. Woolsey, perie satin, trimmed with black satin; the bodice cut high and trimmed with pink silk; confure bedecked with ostrich pinemes.

piumes.

Mrs. T. F. Burgoype, Gobelin green satin, with an embossed velvet front. Mrs. Whilam Hamilton, black satin and jet.

Mrs. James D. Outwater, wife of the present
Chief, wore a rich black satin trimined with lace

and a mass of jet triminings.

Mrs. H. Russell, black lace, with a sleeveless coragge and corsage bouquet.

Mrs. A. Woolsey, drab saths trimmed with velvet.

Mrs. B. Crawford, black sain, with a lace overdress; the corsage cut in a deep V and trimmed with lace. orth lace.

Mrs. S. E. Randolph, navy blue poult de sole,

Mrs. S. E. Randolph, navy blue poult de sole, with a pretty corsage bouquet of variegated roses; etaires. H. C. Davis, plum-colored plush, with a

corsage of embossed velvet of the same shade; corsage bouquet of illies of the valley. Miss Amy Rothermel, baby blue satin, with a square corsage; the front of the skirt velled with lace.
Miss Carrie Rothermel, blush pink satin, with
the corsage cut square and the tablier a mass of
white jet.
Miss Laura J. Towie, black satin and lace, with jet trimmings. Mrs. J. J. Mulvey, black slik and lace, with jet

ornamen's.
Miss Nettle Hall, electric blue satin, with the corquetaires.

Miss Lottie Dettner, black satin, trimmed with jet in profusion; the corsage cut high; corsage ouquet.

Mrs. John Williamson, seal brown satin, with prome jet trimmings; corsage bouquet.

Mrs. George Miller, black satin, with passementerie trimmings; corsage bouquet.

Mrs. C. H. Williams, black satin and jet, with

black lace draperies.

Mrs. Thomas Speeden, black satin jupe, with ruby velvet corsage.

Miss Irene Giob, floriated satin, with a baby blue satin vest, corsage cut high.

Mrs. James H. Rossiter, crême satin, with a lace front; deep V corsage trimmed with pink moire ribbons.

Miss Lillie Burkhard, seal brown satin, with a V
corsage, trimined with lace.

Miss Jennie Collins, chaudron Matin, with ruby

veivet trimmings.

Mrs. M. J. Collins, black satin and jet.
Mrs. Joseph S. Morrison, black lace and satin,
with a deep V corsage; c. rasage bonquet.
Mrs. Charles McCleilan, black satin, with passe-

Mrs. G. R. Dick, navy blue satin, with gold jet.
Mrs. G. R. Dick, navy blue satin, with a lace front.
Mrs. Allen Lasher, black satin and jet.
Mrs. G. R. Dick, navy blue satin, with gold jet.

Miss Minnie Gliber, white poult de sole, with lace Werdress.

Mrs. James Williams, black satin and jet.

Miss Julia Brewer, waite satin, with draperies of

Spanish lace.
Mrs. Louis C. Cornell, poult de soie, with awan's down trammings; corsage bouquet.

Mrs. J. A. Haldemay, black satin and jet orna-

ments.
Miss Minnie Bancker, malden's blush satio, with a tablier of ruby velvet.

Mrs. Wesley Phillips, ruby-colored satin; cor-Sage bouquet.

Mrs. S. J. Howes, black satin and jet ornaments.

Miss Martha Howes, seal brown satin, with a

V-cut corange edged with point d'esprit lace; the front of the skirt velled with black thread lace. Mrs. J. D. Cameron, heliotrope sain, with white Mrs. H. B. Bloomfield, Gobelin blue, with a velvet

front; corsage bouquet.

Mrs. F. Fowler, black satin and jet.

Mrs. William S. Gordon, black satin and jet.

Mrs. George Hardenburgh, a rich black satin,

rimmed with a mass of jet.

Miss Dena Terreson, seal brown satin, with a high corsage.

Miss Dora Zwirnmann, white satin, with a lace
front; high coisage and corsage bouquet.

Miss Lille Costello, chaudron satin and lace.
Miss William Fowier, black satin and jet, with a
pink satin vest.

Miss. E. Brandon, black satin, with black lace

V-snaped corsage.

Miss F. F. Marlin, white satin, with a square cut corsage; corsage conquet and mousquetaires.

Miss R. Dowd, white satin with a sleeveless corage; mousquetaires.
Miss M. Dowd, baby blue satin, with a V-cut

corsage.

Miss Salile Arnold, crême nun's veiling, with ruby velvet lapels, the corsage cut V shape both front and bacs.

Miss Nettie O'Malley, brown satin and lace.

Mus Mamie Smith, black saiin, with lace trim-

mings.
Mrs. Charles Roscoe, black velvet, with black lace trimmings.

Miss Mamie Snyder, black satin, with black velvet bodice. of bodice.

Mrs. D. W. McMahon, black satin and jet.

Miss Katie Conway, perie satin, with a pink

satin vest.

Muss May Murphy, garnet satin, with a deep V orisage.

Mrs. Thomas P. Sammon, black satin, with a winte moire sash and lace trimming.

Miss Katie McCann, black satin, with a sleeveless lace corsage, trimmed with dotted talle.

Miss Leva Snyder, navy blue satin, with a sleeveless lace corsage, whose satin, with a sleeveless.

less corxage; mousquetaires.
Miss Kittle Brady, black satin and jet, with lace.
Miss Katle Conway, blue plush and ponite de
soie, with a V corsage.
Miss Mamie Van Buren, black satin and jet; cor-

sage bouquet.

Mrs. C. H. Perley, lace over pink satin, with bronze jet trimmings; pink oatrich tips bouquet.

Miss Amy Keiser, black satin with lace sieeves.

Mrs. R. H. Holman, black satin and jet.

Mrs. Dan Sweeney, black satin and jet; corsage

couquet."
Mis. John P. Vance, black satin and lace.
Miss Bella Burns, black satin; corsage bouquet.
Miss Hattle Humpprey, black satin and lace. Fred W. B. Rawson especially distinguished himself by his attentions to guests. James D. Outwater was Chairman of the Reception Committee, and S. F. Tower of the Floor

NEW YORK MAENNERCHOR MASQUERADE. The New York Maennerchor masquerade ball filled Terrace Garden last night with strange and pretty costumes. H. Roemer was Prince Carnival and L. Halmback Master of Ceremonies. The members of the committees were :

mittees were:
Floor Committee—H. Hoelzis, J. E. G. Kroeck,
F. C. Goppoldt, J. Mauer, H. Schaefer, F. Friederichs, W. Schreiner, E. Kolb, F. S. Beck, Ph.
Havnischfeger, J. Saier, H. G. Kull. Reception
Committee—F. Fraenznick, J. Hees, C. Pfieging,
C. Maybach, F. Wanner, C. P. Ruempel, A. Titler,
C. Langschmidt, L. Glegerich, G. Held, F. Nothnagel, J. Waul.

JOHN J. M'GRATH ASSOCIATION. The members of the John J. McGrath Association had a fine time at Sulzer's Casino last night. The grand march was led by Floor Manager Thomas F. Keefe, with Miss Lizzie Keefe, and his assistant, Henry Loone,

ITALIANS WEAR MASKS.

ian, Floor Manager; Ernest Modersohn, Assistant, and the guests were received by: Thomas Illwitzer, Herman Wermuth, John Adami, Albert Reinhard, John Sigle, Charles Trepke, Conrad Helmuth, Hugo Retziaff, Carl Dombrowsky.

A UNITED LABOR DANCE. The United Labor Party of the Fourth Assembly District had a ball at Webster Hall last evening. The grand march was led by Floor Manager Martin Cabill and his sister, followed by Assistant Manager Wm, J. Tobin and his sister. The committees were as fol-

lows:
Floor Committee—William Rothstein, Charles
Hibers, Hugh O'Donognue, William Walsh, Neison Rockfeiter, Henry Dempsy, Thomas Powers,
John H. May, Timothy Powers Michael Halpin,
Wm. T. Rennick, Chas. Schneider, James
Walsh, John Jones, P. J. McLoughlin,
Recopion Committee—H. J. Hawkes, Herman G.
Locw, Hugh Quinian, William B. Clarke, Hugh
Greenan, William Snort, Andrew Brown, John
Shaughnessy, Philip J. Scannell, John J. Beattle,
Patrick Gilmore, Thomas Lee, John H. Dougherty,
Martin L. Biggane, Jeremiah Coughlan, John H.
Roy, L Rosen, Thomas O'Shaughnessy.

LADIES HAVE A MASQUERADE. Arlington Hall was the scene of the mas-querade ball of the Downtown Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society last night. The following ladies and gentlemen were in

charge:
Floor Manager, Charles Heineman; Assistants,
H. Kantrowitz, E. Beck. Floor Committee—S.
Simon, A. Simon, William Mendelson, E.
Brown, M. Friedeman, H. C. Hyams, H. Brown,
Reception Committee—J. Mendelson, Chairman;
I. H. Conn, Mrs. Shuman, Mrs. Sklarck, Mrs. Silberstein, Mrs. Tash, L. Simon, Mrs. Feinberg, Mrs.
Reck, Mrs. A. Simon, Mrs. Stone. Committee of
Arrangements—R. Sauman, Chairman; F. Sobel,
Mrs. Kantrowitz, Mrs. Objenheim, Mrs. Neisner.

Schock, assistant, and the following gentlemen composed the Reception Committee:

John E. Satchwell, Chairman; Heary Sayers,
James Mystery, Bernard F. McManue, Samuel

BLOOMINGDALE EINTRACHT'S DANCE. The Germania Assembly Rooms were packed last night at the masquerade ball of the Bloomingdale singing society, Eintracht, Prince Carnival was Charles Braun and Princess Carnival Miss Auguste Koch, Among the many ladies present were:

front; high corsage and corsage bouquet.

Miss Lillie Costello, chaudron satin and lace.

Miss Milliam Fewier, black satin and lace.

Miss William Fewier, black satin, with black lace
and jet.

Miss. E Brandon, black satin, with black lace
and jet.

Miss. Thomas Gaskell, of Brooklyn, blush pink
satin with lace trimmings; corsage cut square.

Miss Josephine Snow, black satin with a black
lace front.

Miss Anita Snow, Gobelin green satin, with a
deep V cut corsage.

Miss Jenuie Joslyn, seal brown black trimmed
with satin; point lace shaw!.

Miss Jenuie Galbraith, blush pink satin, with a
pink lace ficht veiling a deep V corsage.

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Miss N. Armstrong, seal brown satin, with
brown veivet trimmings.

Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, black satin and jet.

Miss No. Armstrong, perie poult de sole, with rub
veivet corsage and a vest of dotted tulle.

Miss Sophie Martin, brown satin and lace, with a
V-snaped corsage.

Miss E, F. Martin, white satin, with a square cut
versage: corsage romoust and mouseoptaires.

Miss May Hagan, Miss Halda Square for a
Miss May Hagan, Miss Halda Squar

Mrs. Anna Knabe were a costume of a man, and the deception was so perfect that she had lots of fun flirting with the girls till her bair fell down and betrayed her sex.

POLYDIPSIAS HAVE A DINNER, The Polydipsias had their first dinner on Monday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, 98 Forsyth street. After the dinner speeches were made by John Fowler, John Dorey, Charles O'Brien, Martin McGarry, Jas. E. O'Hara and Mr. McCarthy, Messrs. Gallagher, Ahearn, Fox. Reagan, Scully, McCarthy and Decorate sanges series.

Cabe and Donovan sang songs.

Mr. Harry Fowler read a number of telegrams expressing regret from prominent people that they could not be present. Among the members present were:

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P. J. McCabe, M. F. Donovan, Jas. E. O'Hara,
James Mechan, Edward M. Loftus, Edward J.
Shaivay, James McCabe, John H. Fox, John Reagan, Marin McGarry, Taos. McCabe, James Mcuannon, Joseph Mechan, Philip Clark, John AcFowler, Harry Fowler, David Cunningiam, Charles
E. O'Brien, Richard Durand, Daniel Patterion,
Thos. F. Byrne, Lorentan C. Anean Edward E. O'Brien, Richard Durand, Daniel Patterion, Thos. F. Byrne, Jeremian C. Anearn, Edward Scully and James E. O'Hara. MISS O'BRIEN'S SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was held at the residence of Miss Fannie O'Brien, 413 East Eighty-sixth of Miss Fannie O'Brien, 413 East Eighty-sixth street, last evening. Some of the guests were: Miss F. McMorris, Miss L. Fall, Miss G. Wright, Miss K. Monanan, Miss Bheinnart, Miss D. O'Breu, Miss N. Young, Miss N. Monahan, Miss B. Masson, Miss D. Riddle, Miss M. Carlil, Miss R. Ricley, J. Fred. Ernst, p., Fred. C. Finiay, James Wright, kd Textor, C. Euglade, Dr. R. Fox, W. Picket, Joe Sulhvan, C. Deimage, J. Euglade. MR. AND MRS. BYAN'S SILVER WEDDING.

MR. AND BIBS. BYANS SILVER WEDDING.
Tuesday being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Ryan, of the Bowery and Third street, some of
their friends gave them a pleasant surprise
party in the evening. Among the happy inparty in the evening. Among the happy invaders of the spacious parlors were:

Mrs. McGrath, Mr. Turk, Miss Neihe F. Ryan,
Miss Marule Ryan, Miss Louie Sherman, Miss Kate
Freel and Miss Mamie Collins, both of Brooklyin,
Miss Sarah Nussusum, Miss Tessle Sheridan, Miss
May Bingham, Mr. and Mcs. Jacob Bingham,
James V. Lynch, Henry Kelly, William Benry
Knox, of Knoxville; George Smith, John Goff,
Helmuth Kranich, Dayton Corsa, Joseph and Walter Murtha and Jacob W. Bingham.

# A PLEASANT ANNIVERSARY.

Many Friends Greet Daulel B. Seward on His Fortieth Birthday.

A reception and entertainment was given at the home of Daniel B. Seward, of 157 West Fifty-fourth street, last evening, in honor of Mr. Seward's fortieth anniversary. After the entertainment there was dancing until about

It is seldom that a masquerade ball takes place in this city at which more spirit and go are shown than marked the entertainment of the Associazione Fraterna Italiana, at Teutonia Assembly Rooms. Baron Fava, the Italian Minister; Consul General Raffo and Carlo Barsotti were the honorary presidents, and prominent among those present were Dr. G. B. Bettini de Moise, Mrs. Stradella, Mrs. C. Lamanna, T. Rossi, Constantino Talamo Rossi, Domenica Bonanno, Giovanni Cavagnaro, R. Marzo and U. Piantini.

BRIGHT STAB SOCIAL CLUB.

A masquerade ball was given at Nilsson Hall last night by the Bright Star Social Club. In charge of the arrangements were:

Floor Director, Richard S. Bross; Assistant Wm. S. Wingrovias, Floor Committee—J. H. Flizsimmons, Calirman; T. Doran, M. A. Van Zile, Wm. Barns, J. L. Bross, T. Kane, J. J. Danabar, Reception Committee—E. Meyers, Chairman; George A. Bross, M. A. Van Zile, Committee of Arrangements—E. S. Bross, Chairman; E. Meyers, T. Kane, Z. Chorke Association,

Turn Hall was taken possession of last night by the Zschokke Association, which had a masquerade ball. Friedrich Hildebrand was Prince. Carnival; Henry C. Kap.

Large was his business-and his income too-Each day his advertisement was displayed Would bring him all he wished-good trade.

No farther seek his merits to disclose: His battle flag is now forever furled. Let his example followed be by all-The advertising medium is THE WORLD.

Changes in the Police Force. The Police Commissioners appointed Charles J.

Sermain a patrolman yesterday and assigned him to the Charles Street Precinct. The following ransfers were ordered:
Patrolmen—James Mulligan, from East Eighty
ighth to East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street.

Jonn L Van Wart, from Charles street to the Board of Eucation.

Jonn Balester, from East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth to East Sixty-seventh street.

Patrick McGiolin, from East Eighty-eighth street to the Honge of the Good Shepherd.

Doorman Michael Wassin, from Eldridge to Charles street.

Charles street.

Koundsman Edward Burns was reinstated. Among Other Occasions Not Already Among Other Occasions Not Aircady
Ennmerated when a DRINK is necessary to one's health
and happiness may be mentioned the following:

When you have treat good news; when you have received bad news; when you are in danger of taking cold
from becoming overheated; when you feel feverish, or
fear you may feel feverish; after or before being asposed
to the cold: when you have purchased any article of
clothing; when you are to attend a wedding, a timeral, a
christening or a horse trot; when you win a "pot" of
money; when you are a dollar ar see; when you go see
your "best girl." when you come away (sure); when
you've had shout three hottles of Minim's Extra Dry
(than it's absolutely necessary), just let me give you a
little "ip".

JOHN LAFLIN'S LITTLE ADVENTURE WITH A SALOON-KEEPER.

I'wo Hundred and Seventy-Five Entries Received for the Nautilus Boat Club-Members of the Harlem Y. M. C. A. Punching the Striking Bag-The Manhattan Billiard Tournament Postponed.



reverent youngster alled it-in the pugilistic corner of the Hoffman House last night. The first tale was of a setto big John Laffin lately had with an east-side saloon keeper. It seems Laflin and one of the young Mr. Roaches of ship-building fame, stepped into a saloonon Avenue D one day

have commenced last evening.

competitor.

Gus Guerrero was in the Hoffman House looking in perfect health last night. Peter Hogelman accompanied him. Both would like to enter a \$250 to \$500 sweepstakes for a 50 or 100 mile run in which Cartwright is a

FOUND IN BARRELS AND CELLARS.

Walfs of the Great City Discovered on

Midnight Stroll.

There are hundreds of little fellows in this city

who sleep in cellars, doorways, andfeven in barrels,

who make a living by selling newspapers and

Yesterday the lass sat on a bench at the Tombs

NEWS SUMMARY.

The Crown Prince is now able to take solid food.

Sen Francisco police protect a gang of cracks-

England expresses a tender regard for the Lama f Taibet.

Tto release of Mr. Lane, M. P., from jall causes

Rumors of a Russo-French alliance disturb Eu-

Gov. Hill gives his first general reception in the new Executive Mansion.

Capt. George W. Hubbard has been appointed Chief of Police of Chicago.

President and Mrs. Cleveland give a public reception at the Waite House.

ception at the White House.

Ada Montrose, of Prainfield, N. J., is charged with having three husbanes living.

Miss Boyer, of Bettsville, O., a town belle, clopes with a good-looking mulatto.

Alonzo Holly, a Pinckneyville (Ill.) negro, is lynched for assaulting a white woman.

1. W. Hacker, of Danville, Wis., shoots Mabel Stelke, his sweetheart, and then blows out his own brains.

The Trustees of the Andover Theological School begin proceedings to have the Board of Visitors

The German Government proposals for increases stringency against the Socialists are rejected by the Reichstag.

the Reichstag.

Mr. Labouchere makes a severe strack on the Government in the House of Commons in a speech on the Coercion bill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Porter, of Lawrenceville, Ill., nave a terrible fight with burglars, and are both probably fatally injured.

Mrs. Sarah Aun Brower, of East Meadow, L. L. gets a divorce from ner husband, who is under indictment for trying to murder her.

The English Government instructs the Irish Executive to cease prosecution newspapers for put-

cutive to cease prosecuting newspapers for put ishing reports of League meetings.

Train Despatcher Mace, of Honesdale, Pa., who carelessly gives orders which wreck two engines and kill two men, goes crazy over his mistake.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Merrill, of Meadville, Pa., celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of that weeding. Their ages are ninery-seven and ninety

A Pleasant Private Concert.

The Mendelssohn Glee Club gave a private con-

cert last evening at Chickering Hall. Admission

was to be had only through invitation. The cards

sent out by the members to their friends were

probably all made use of, as the hall was crowded.

The club was assisted by Mrs. Gramm, subrano; Max Heinrich, partione, and Conrad Ansorge, planist. Heinrich received a double encore. The singing of the club was received with pleasure by the friendly audience.

What Riker Says About It.

What Kiker Nava about it.

In offering our many preparations for general sale our great aim is to supply the people with good, honest, reliable preparations upon which everybody may depend to no or in all that is claimed for them, or, BETIER, STILL, all they may Expect from them. We do not wish one cent from any man unless be is fally satisfied with his purchase after an exhaustive trial. Rikin's Ritiable Pherakations either do all you expect of them or they Cort You orbing.

wedding. Thespectively.

The Democrats of Harrisburg, Pa., try to exper

was well acquainted with the proprietor of the place, but the big professor was a total stranger. After a round of drinks the salconkeeper, in moving some bottles on the shelf behind the bar dislodged a set of gloves. "What are those things?" inquired the athlete. Oh, nothings much. Dem what my son

"Oh, nothings much. Dem what my son boxes with."

"Are those the things they have exhibitions with in public that we read about?" asked Lafin. "How do you use them?"

"Come on, put dem on. I show you," said the German, his eyes sparkling with anticipations of fun.

"Oh, no, I never saw a pair of gloves before. You put 'em on," said the boxer to Mr. Roach.

fore. You put 'em on," said the boxer to Mr. Roach.
"Oh, he won't hurt you," was the ship-builder's reply, "try them on with him,

John."
"Well, if you promise not to hit me," said Laffin, getting out on the floor, with gloved hands apparently held awkwardly, but really

hands apparently held awkwardly, but really in perfect position.

"So, dat the way you hit," said the German, as he picked himself up from the floor, where he had landed after failing to give a crusher to the Professor and receiving a downward thump on the top of his head. "I am surprised you could hit me. No, that not the way to hold your hands," he went on, still thinking his opponent a tyro and the blow he had received a pure accident. "Hold dem this way. Now, look out," as he rushed in. Laffin dodged back, with every seeming exhibition of alarm. He ran over towards the door, with his head held in his right elbow. While his rash adversary, however, was striking away he was getting more than the door. While his rash adversary, now elbow. While his rash adversary, now was striking away he was getting more than he gave, for the Professor's long left was punishing his head and face all the time. Laffin kept calling out, "Take him off; don't let him kill me!" while Mr. Roach roared let him kill me?" while Mr. Roach roared with laughter.

All of a sudden John straightened up and All of a sudden John straightened up and

a smashing upper cut decided the German to stop. Mr. Roach sprang forward and said : "Allow me to introduce John Laffin to Testerday inclars and on a bench at the Tomba. They complained of being hungry, and some kind-hearted policeman went out and bought some buns for them. They were all committed for examination, with the exception of Hyett, who was sent to the Juvenile Asylum.

"What! You John Laffin, the man that stood up to Sullivan? Why you no tell me . . .

Two hundred and seventy-five entries have been received for the Nautilus Boat Club games, which are to be held on Feb. 21, at the Clermont Avenue Palace Rink, in Brooklyn. There are ten teams entered for the tug-of-war contest. Among them are representatives of Princeton, Yale, the Thirteenth and Twenty second Regiments and the Nassan Twenty-second Regiments and the Nassau Athletic Club.

Some New Yorkers found the manager of the last six-day race a sharper man than they, expected to meet.

Frey's opening of his new pool and billiard room yesterday was very anspictous. The champion will play, as will Malone, De Oro, Powers and Manning, in the Syracuse con-Powers and Manning, in the Syracuse con-tinuous pool tournament, commencing at Syracuse on Feb. 20. He will then try to get up a subscription tournament in New York under the new rules. Sexton and Daly, who gave a fine exhibition of plain and fancy bill-nards during the afternoon, left last night for Boston, where they will give exhibitions at two openings to night and to-morrow even-

It is when boxers are trying to play light on each other most of the accidents occur. The latest is the fracture of the right arm sustained by James Welsh in a friendly set-to with J. Conkling at the Manhattan Athletic Club's rooms last Saturday night.

The Harlem branch of the Young Men's Christian Association is about fitting up a new gymnasium. A few years ago Y. M. C. A. gymnasiums were unpolluted by gloves, foils or punching bags. They have got as lar as allowing members to practice on the punching bag. How long before the managers will have broadened enough to silow boxing and fencing? fencing?

The Athletic enthusiast, Mr. James E. Sullivan, thinks that the Pastime Athletic Clubdid a very foolish thing in paying its annual dues to the old National Association. He says only two other clubs, the Staten Island and the Missouri Athletic, have paid up on tim. Sullivan and probably W. A. Halpin will shortly resign from the N. four A. 's.

Exhibitions of boxing by prominent smateuers will amuse the members of the New York Athletic Club on Tuesday evening. M. Moran and C. McCarthy, of the Scottish-American Athletic Club, will furnish a rattling bout, and there will be several other good goes.

Two hundred and eighty dollars was raised Two hundred and eighty dollars was raised in less than no time at the gathering of thirty gentlemen to witness the fights between 8mith and Donovan and Kenny and Flaherty, which is the best possible proof of the sort of men that were present. Flaherty wasn't near strong enough for Kenny and he was settled quickly, and it was at one time feared dangerously. Hurricane was the only word to describe the first three rounds of the null between Donovan and Smith Good Miss Martha Howes, scal brown satin, with a cream satin vest.

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There, suiling at me, was a face something like Elsie's, only more rosy, more radiant. It was the only time Elsie had ever spoken to me of her mother, and I wished she would say more. But the bell rang for the last tableau and we hastened to our places—I among the audience and she to appear as "The Four-leaved Clover."

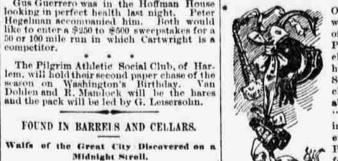
The curtain rose, and Elsie stood in a graceful attitude, handing the symbol of good fortune to a youth, who, on bended knee, waited to receive it. The diamond-studded locket on her white neck caught the light in a hundred sparkles, and the dew-

Then all was confusion. The young peo-ple did not stay for the promised dance, and to a darkened room they carried the old gentleman, while a physician was hastily sent for. No one could account for the strange attack until uncle, after a long time, awoke

TOLD BEHIND THE SCENES. SCALY, ITCHY SKIN

a pity that good sport is so often ruined by people who ought to be the very last to make a disturbance. Johnny Clark used to say while running the Olympic in Philadelphia: "The only time any trouble is made is when there's a lot of deadheads present." MANAGER PITOU ELATED OVER THE SUC-CESS OF W. J. SCANLAN. Too much ball, hop and the insidious re

freshments accompanying, caused the Manhattan Athletic Ciul members to hold a meeting and postpone indefinitely the billiard tournament for the championship. It was to have commenced last evening Clarence Worrall Must Go Before the Mayor-Manager Hart Wants to Keep His Own Theatre-Sadle Martinot in Great Demand-Mantell to Play in "Monbars" at the Fifth Avenue.



written upon the brow of Manager Augustus Pitou. He is almost clated at the success of his Irish star, W. J. Scanlan, who has just closed a very profitable season in Boston. " I have been working in the Irish field for eight years," said Mr. Pitou, "and I have found it very profitable. Of course there are a thousand and one people who adver-

blacking shoes. They are generally honest. Agent Charles W. Gardiner, of the Society for the tise themselves as Irish comedians. Mr. Scaulan's success has Prevention of Cruelty to Children, who once a month takes a stroll after midnight to pick up the prompted a good many people to imitate little homeless fellows, did so again at an early him, but the Irish won't have them. Unless hour yesterday. His first catch was fifteen-year-the Irish comedian be an artist, and his play old John Kelly, who was snoring soundly in a dark cellar in Frankfort sirest. The agent one that does not deal with redcoats, politics and priests, he will meet with no success, struck a match and searched for the sleeper, who was awakened and escorted to the City Hail station. He said that he had occupied the dark ceilar for a place to sleep in since last Christinas, when he bad left his home at No. 302 Cherry street. He leit his home because he "felt like it." Agent Gardiner passed over his rounds and caught eleven-year-old Willie Flood sleeping in a barrel in Park row. The agent slightly tipped the marrel and so aroused the sleeper. He said that his parents lived at No. 81 Elizabeth street, and he had left home because he couldn't agree with his father. The axent next found John Danheher sleeping in Theatre sley. He said that he had slept there every night since New Year's. He, too, went to the lock-up. Frederick Greshe mer, eleven years of age, was found astropin a hall way in Pell street. He said that his father leat his mother and that he ran away from home, which was at No. 64 Mulberty St.

Jeremiah O'Connor, fifteen years of age, was maile a prisoner while sleeping in a coal-hole in pruce street. He is an oiphan. "You have no father nor mother?" the agent said. "Ain't got nothing," said Jeremiah. "Don't lie," said the agent said. "Ain't got nothing," said Jeremiah, "Don't lie," said the agent said. "Ain't got nothing," said Jeremiah, "Don't lie," said the agent said was locked up.

Jeremiah Shay, twelve years of age, and Edward Jandrew, eleveu, were sleening on a piece of canvas in the basement of No. 184 Park row, where it was slieged over a hundred people were slumbering, Jacob Howetz, thirteen years of age, was sleeping in a wagon in Fark row. He said that his father was in heaven, his mother was in Chicago and his sister lived at No. 148 Ludow street. Thomas flyeit was the last one captured. He was found begring in Aun street. He said that he stopped at the Newsboys' Logling House.

"Why don't you go there?" asked the agent.
"Be cause I am afraid of my father. He walta for me every night in front of the 'odging-house and taken my money." the boy replied. He also was arreste struck a match and searched for the sleeper, who The Irish want to see their countrymen in an was awakened and escorted to the City Had staelevated position. They take no stock in the ragged, drunken vagabonds who are the heroes of so many alleged Irish plays. Shane-na-Lawn ' is a pretty picture of life in Ireland."

Miss Sadie Martinot is in wonderful request, because she doesn't need to be according to the usual order of things. E. E. Rice wants her for his "Flower of Pekin," or "Pearl of Pekin," as it may be called. The Aronsons want her for the Casino, and it is said that Manager Hall, of the Union Square Theatre, has made her an offer to appear in "A Possible Case." In the mean time the radiant Miss Martinot lives in splendid style at the St. James' Hotel.

Robert B. Mantell will produce Bobert B. Mantell will produce "Mon-bars" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, March 12. Bas-reliefs of this Adonis, designed by Baerer, the sculptor, are being made to ad-vertise the gentlemen. New scenery is being painted. The action of "Monbars" takes place in 1810, under the First Empire, in France.

Preparations for the production of the "Pearl of Pekin" at the Bijou Opera-House are being actively pushed forward. It was the intention of the management to call the work the "Flower of Pekin," but Manager Rice discovered that in this title there were thirteen letters. Theatrical managers are extremely superstitious.

E. E. Rice was yesterday notified that unless he obtained a special license for the performances of Worrall, the boy cornetist, he would not be allowed to appear. Mr. Gerry was of the opinion that cornet playing gave the boy sore lips. Ted Marks, the boy's manager, went at once to see Mayor Hewitt, but the Mayor could grant no license without the knowledge of Mr. Gerry. Last night Mr. Marks went to see that gentleman. The affair will- probably be settled to-day. Worrall is to play at the Bijou Opera-House matinee this afternoon. matince this afternoon.

W. A. Mestayer, now playing in "Check 44" at Niblo's, was at one time a "heavy" actor. Mr. Mestayer has been seen as Romeo. At the present time it is hard to realize this, but Mestayer makes it easy by producing photographs of himself when he was as slim and actic as Kyrle Rellew. A double explosion in a Wyoming colliery kills several persons. Several dehing vessels are wrecked by ice in Chesapeake Bay. and agile as Kyrle Bellew.

Miss Blanche Curtisse, the latest addition to Manager Palmer's company, now playing "Heart of Hearts" at the Madison Square Theatre, is a graduate of Vassar College.

E. X. C .- He does not seem to be in New

Six Fires in Seven Hours. There were half a dozen fires in the city between midnight and 7 o'clock this morning, the damage in each instance being averaged by the Fire De-partment at \$100. The first fire was on the tugbont Reindeer and the latest one was in a tool sned on the elevated railroad at Third avenue and Forty-

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marry her lover (who he knew was dissi-pated) she ran away, Miss Madge, and they went abroad to a foreign country. Her hus-band died, we heard. But with all Mr. David's trying we could never get any news of her till this day. At last, through your means, Miss Madge, her daughter, Mr. David's own grandchild, has been brought to his very house."

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"Miss Madge," solemniy interrupted Deb, "with that clover-dress came misfortune to this house, and now it has brought good luck back again, I think."

And without stopping to explain her ambiguous sentence of answer my question she departed. When Deb came into the room again it was to say uncle was better and wanted Elsie. When we were alone Deb told me a strange story—that my uncle had had a child, a beautiful daughter, who had married against his will, and whom he had refused to forgive until it was too late.

"Miss Madge, it was at her caming-out party she were that dress—she was always fanciful—and at that party she met the gentleman she married. With my own eyes I saw her father clasp that chain and locket (here a light broke in upon my mind) around her pretty neck. When he refused to let her

were spending the summer with my uncle, David Gregory, at old gentlemen had written to me to bring one of mates with me. "Some invited Elsie Ventnor.
She was not a scholar like myself, but lived with Miss Du Pois, teaching the children

" Madge, put this in the Bible for me. See. ELSIE. it is a four-leaved clover. I found it just now. Some good fortune must surely be Y mother and coming to me.

When I had done as he asked he sat down and unfolded a new plan for our amusement. We were invited to get up tableaux and invite all we chose to help us and conclude with a dance.

"Oh, uncle, how nice! When shall it be ?"

one (he wrote) who thing done for you that is necessary, and loves the country." I loves the country." I you may use snything in the house you like for the purpose. I want you to enjoy your-selves as much as you can. It will be but a dull house after you are gone and I shall only have the gay memories to enliven it." When he had left us I exclaimed:

teaching the children "Oh, mamma, isn't a pity that uncle never had any children? He is so fond of seeing young folks enjoy themselves."

One afternoon uncle came in where we were all sitting over our fancy work and said, with a smile;

When he had left us I exclaimed:
"Oh, mamma, isn't a pity that uncle never had any children? He is so fond of seeing young folks enjoy themselves."
"Hush, Madge!" she hastily replied; "for mercy's sake! never say anything like that before your uncle."

"Why not, mamma?"
"Because, my child, there are reasons why you should not."
I wondered a good deal in my mind over that scrap of conversation, but I did not ask any more questions. It was no hard matter to get a merry party to join us, and such fun as we had, rummaging in the attics, with Deb's assistance, for old-fashioned things to turn into use. turn into use. One afternoon mamma called Elsie and my-self into her room to look through an old trunk she had found stowed in the back of an

Even the famous belle herself could not thank she had found stowed in the back of an unused closet.

"Here, girls, examine. I shouldn't wonder, from the peep I have taken, if we had found a treasure trove."

We were both delighted. When we had taken out its contents—old-fashioned dresses, feathers, laces, &c.—in a tray, all by itself, was a dress which would have driven Queen Mab to envy, and which was evidently more modern in its fashion than the other articles strewn around us. It was a long-trained skirt of the palest like silk, with an overdress of like tulle, covered with embroidered clover blossoms, as if some careless hand had flung them in profusion all overthe delicate material. The rosettes on the tiny slippers

were decorated in the same way, and a wreath of white clover, sprinkled with mimic dewdrops, lay with them.
"I think, Madge." said mamma, "it must have belonged to your uncle's sister, Hilda: I have heard she was a great belle in her day."

day."
Oh, mamma, we'll have a tableau called the 'Spirit of Good Fortune,' and Elsie shall wear this dress. Come, dear, and try it Even the famous belle herself could not

which hung from the chan she showed me the picture within.

There, smiling at me, was a face something

light in a hundred sparkles, and the dew-spangled clover flashed it back again. It was a brilliant picture; but we hardly had time to admire it sufficiently, for with a low groan my uncle fell heavily forward from his chair to the floor.

Then all was confusion. The young peo-

room and said:
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